

## LICENSE BOARD ANSWERS CRITICISM OF JUDGE ASHFORD

Through Chairman Cooke Says It  
Is Doing Only What Law  
Compels It To Do

WHAT JURIST ADVOCATES  
WOULD NOT BE LEGAL

Commissioners Ready To Accept  
Any Constructive Ideas  
At Any Time

Declaring that the only grounds of criticism against them which Judge Ashford appears to have is that they refused to act illegally, the Board of License Commissioners, through its chairman, Richard A. Cooke, replies in the following letter to the strictures of the jurist, as expressed in these columns yesterday.

Mr. Cooke says that Judge Ashford took a similar complaint some time ago to the Governor, who ascertained the reasons underlying the board's attitude and endorsed them. The chairman of the board writes:

Editor Advertiser—Judge Ashford in an open letter to The Advertiser has criticized the Board of License Commissioners for its attitude in its regulation prohibiting sales of intoxicating liquors after seven o'clock p. m. Some months ago, in a letter to the Governor, Judge Ashford similarly criticized this action of the board, and the Governor after consultation with the writer, advised him that the board had good reasons for taking such action. It would seem that Judge Ashford's logical method of procedure, certainly the courteous method, would have been to have ascertained from the board at that time what their reasons were and to have advised them whether or not he considered their reasons sound and their interpretation of the law correct.

How the Hours Were Changed  
Shortly after war had been declared by the United States the licensees, either voluntarily as a loyal body of American citizens or on account of the pressure of public opinion brought about by public statements of Major Lincoln and General Strong, petitioned the board to pass a regulation prohibiting all sales after seven o'clock p. m. during the period of the war. This request was granted. Later, after the federal law prohibiting all sales of liquor to men in uniform was put into effect, the licensees requested that this regulation be rescinded.

In view of the fact that the law definitely fixes the closing hours of saloons at eleven-thirty o'clock p. m. the board believed that, in not acceding to this request, it would be assuming powers beyond those granted them under the law passed by the representatives of the citizens of Hawaii.

Together with this action they passed a regulation prohibiting all sales of liquor for consumption off the licensed premises after five o'clock p. m. Tillotson obtains all of their liquor before five o'clock p. m. Judge Ashford's statement that an open saloon is a temptation to enlisted men is applicable to day time as well as to night.

Striving for Betterment  
Certainly conditions are far from satisfactory. The members of the board have always taken and still take the stand of welcoming any constructive suggestions affecting the liquor situation. We are also open to criticism, realizing that we are not infallible and have undoubtedly made numerous errors both of commission and omission. But it does not seem to the writer that Judge Ashford, occupying so high a judicial position in this community, in criticizing the board for not having, in his opinion, acted illegally will bring about the desired results. Yours truly,  
RICHARD A. COOKE,  
Chairman, Board of License Commissioners.

## CLAIM AMERICA IS IN DEBT TO SWEDEN

Reminder Is Offered That First  
Recognition From Europe Came  
From That Nation

STOCKHOLM, December 29.—(Associated Press)—The Americans talk a great deal about "paying their debt of gratitude to France," incurred during the Revolution, but another debt of gratitude—and this to Sweden—appears to have been forgotten, writes Professor Wilhelm Lundström of Gothenburg, a prominent Swedish educator and author. He continues:

"Sweden was the first neutral state that recognized the United States and concluded a treaty with it. It was Sweden that introduced the United States to the diplomatic world and was the first state that, while at war with England, offered its friendship to the young republic, whose continued existence was still insecure."

It was in June, 1782, when, upon the order of Gustavus III, the Swedish minister in Paris, Gustavus Philip Creutz, got into communication with the American agent in France, Benjamin Franklin. It was nothing less than a treaty with Europe's oldest kingdom which Creutz offered to Franklin and the free states of his land.

Franklin himself, as well as his countrymen grasped with thankfulness the offer of aid, the treaty was signed in April, 1783, and remained of practical benefit to the United States for a long time. The most important aspect of the matter was, however, that this treaty signified the introduction of the United States into international relations as a recognized power."

## TERRITORIAL FAIR WORK IS STARTED

Committee Organizes, Secures  
Secretary and Offices and  
Sets Date in June For Event

Active preparations for the first Territorial fair at Honolulu have been begun, the committee has met and organized, a secretary has been secured, offices obtained and a tentative date has been selected, it was learned yesterday afternoon from Chairman James D. Dougherty of the fair committee. Subject to change, if it shall be deemed necessary or desirable, the fair will be held during the week which begins Sunday, June 9, probably opening Monday, June 10, and with Kamehameha Day, Thursday, June 11, as the big day of "fair week."

Organization of the committee has been formed with Capt. James D. Dougherty as chairman, Harold Rice, representing Maui, H. B. Case, representing Hawaii, and Valentin S. Holt, Oahu. After numbers of consultations and a considerable amount of deliberation and careful consideration, the committee has selected Charles R. Willard as secretary and he will open offices for the fair committee within the next few days and put the machinery of fair making into motion.

Mr. Willard has been inspector for the United States government of the work on the Hilo breakwater, has been given a six months leave of absence by the government to handle this work, is an engineer of experience and as such capable of taking charge of the supervision of all construction work; has had experience with fairs and similar undertakings on the mainland and is in every way qualified to undertake executive work for the committee. His selection gives satisfaction, and the committee considers itself fortunate in having been able to secure his services.

As yet plans for the first Territorial fair are purely formulative. The probability is the fair period will be five days, certainly not more and probably not less. Since many of the exhibits will come from the outside islands and some may not be in place the first day, it is probable the full five days will be utilized. June 10 to 15 inclusive are the proposed days and have been tentatively selected with the idea of giving recognition to a typically Hawaiian day, the big day of the fair. Should objection arise to the dates for any reason, however, it will be possible to set a little forward or to set back as might be desired.

Several Sites Considered  
Grounds for the fair is a matter that has had some consideration but has not been determined. Several sites are under consideration by the members of the committee. The advantages of each site will be carefully considered before a selection has been made.

So also are the special attractions of the fair matters which will be later determined. It is certain the Territorial fair will have all of the most attractive features of those which were held at Hilo and Waialua and other added. The committee has the advantage of the experience gained by Hilo and Waialua with Hawaii County and Maui County fairs. Already applications and requests for information have come from the mainland for the installation of amusement features.

Offer New Features  
Undoubtedly livestock and agricultural products will form the chief displays in accordance with the usual custom of state and county fairs. This year the opportunity will be at hand to show what the Territory is doing in the way of making itself capable of sustaining itself from its own produce, animal and vegetable. There will also be an opportunity for the women to show what they are doing in food conservation.

Races and polo games are under consideration. Whether these will be held and the extent in which they will enter the program will depend on the location selected and the facilities afforded for such sports on the site finally selected.

Must Be Bigger  
All of these things and scores of others will be for the committee to determine and the members realize their positions are no sinecures and their secretary, upon whose shoulders will naturally fall the major part of executive work, will be a busy man for the time in none too long. More is expected of Oahu than was expected of Hawaii or Maui county in their undertakings but the same splendid cooperation of all of the civic organizations and of all of the races of the Islands can be counted upon and there are larger resources to be shown. This will make necessary arrangements for a large display, especially for manufactures and for manufactured goods.

One thing can be promised! The committee will go after a display from the schools, of the work done in the schools and out of them, so far as school gardening is concerned, which it intends to make one of the big features. This was mentioned by Captain Dougherty yesterday in the very general outline of fair plans which he gave.

The appropriation for the Territorial fair provided the first one should be held in Honolulu and there after the other counties are to have their turns, the idea being to replace county fairs by an annual territorial fair.

CREW OF TORPEDOED  
STEAMER THOUGHT SAFE  
WASHINGTON, January 15.—(Associated Press)—No report was received today at the navy department from the vessel ordered to assist the steamer Texas, reported sunk. Naval officials are confident the crew will be rescued.

## FISH PRICES SOAR ON MEATLESS DAY

Are Boosted So High As To Be  
Out of Reach of Poor Or Those  
In Moderate Circumstances

If fish prices continue to soar on Tuesdays as they did yesterday, it is going to be a hard matter for some of the poorer people or even those in moderate circumstances to observe a meatless day each Tuesday. It was reported to the food commission yesterday that fish were being sold for thirty-five cents a pound and upward at the fish market.

It was pointed out that the catch was very light on Monday, and F. E. Blake said that the shortage of bait might be a contributing cause of the fish scarcity.

Tuna, which is usually ten cents a pound, was sold a few days ago for thirty cents a pound. The statement was also made that while fishermen were endeavoring to obtain a price of seventeen and eighteen cents wholesale, the fish was being auctioned at twenty-seven cents and in some cases sold at retail as high as forty cents.

More Delay  
After discussion it was voted to place the matter before the fish committee, but to await the return of J. F. Child from Washington before taking any action.

The banana situation took much of the time of the commission yesterday, which decided, after talking the matter over, to wire to Herbert Hoover, asking him to lay Hawaii's necessity for moving this crop before the federal shipping board. They are to be urged to allow the shipment of the fruit on vessels carrying the flags of other nations.

It is also the aim of the commission to get a priority order for bananas, placing them ahead of all other perishable products shipped from Hawaii to the mainland.

Walter Dillingham, representing the Vigilance Corps of the American Defense Society, told of the uncertainty and risk in shipping bananas on sailing vessels or slow steam vessels, and suggested increased efforts to obtain the use of vessels of other nations for shipping, and an increased home consumption to take care of the remainder of the crop in Hawaii.

Another suggestion considered at the meeting was that the making of bread from white wheat flour alone should be forbidden in the Territory. Regulations could be issued directing a strict limitation of the amount of white wheat flour to be used in breadmaking either by bakeries or housewives. The matter will be more fully discussed at a meeting of the commission Saturday morning.

## HARRY L. CORSEN LOST WITH F-1

Married Local Girl Who Survives  
Him

Harry L. Corsen, chief electrician of the submarine F-1, which sank in Pacific waters some time ago, is reported to have gone down with the diving craft. Corsen, who was well known here, married Miss Hazel Ridley, niece of E. A. Berard, and left shortly after to live in Long Beach, California.

He was with the F-1 class submarines in Honolulu when the fleet of four came here from the Coast. It was a narrow escape that Corsen had when the submarine F-4 went to its doom in the harbor in 1915, as he was working on the diving apparatus of another of the F-1 class at the time the fateful accident occurred.

Corsen is survived by a widow and a four-month-old baby.

## FIELD WAS DRUNK SAYS CONKLING IN STRONG PROTEST

Writes To Governor Objecting To  
Retention of New Territorial  
Selective Draft Officer

INSULTED CITIZENS  
TREASURER ASSERTS

Incident of Saturday Night At  
Beach Hotels Arouses Indignation  
and Demand For Removal

Vigorous protest against the appointment of H. Gooding Field as selective draft officer of the Territory was entered yesterday by D. L. Conkling, city treasurer but acting as a private citizen, in a letter forwarded by him to the Governor.

Conkling bases his protest upon what he terms the disgraceful spectacle made of himself by Field at Heinie's Tavern and the Seaside last Saturday night, immediately following his appointment as temporary selective draft officer to succeed Captain E. J. Green, who had died the night before. Conkling charges that Field was roaring drunk and insulted people at Heinie's. Stories to this effect have been in general circulation throughout the city since Saturday night, it being added that the new draft officer denounced persons who were present as "Kanaka slackers."

What action, if any, will be taken by the Governor on Conkling's letter is not as yet indicated.

Drunk and Insulting  
Conkling based his protest not only on the allegation that H. Gooding Field was obviously drunk and insulting but that he is not an American, except by naturalization. "I have nothing, whatever, to say against naturalized Americans," said Conkling yesterday afternoon. "They are as a rule fully as loyal and patriotic as Americans who were born such. But at this time when the country is at war, it does seem to me that the Governor might have appointed a man born an American."

"The Governor was so worked up over the Green matter and his death that he was shocked into the 'dry' column and took it upon himself to cable to Washington, urging that Oahu be declared dry. And right on top of that, the man he appointed to succeed Captain Green goes out and gets roaring, insultingly drunk and makes a public spectacle of himself. How can we know that he will not be in that condition in his office as selective draft officer?"

"In my opinion, H. Gooding Field is not fitted for his job temperamentally and he should not be retained in it," should not be retained in it."

Governor Does Nothing  
Reports of the trouble at the Seaside and Heinie's last Saturday night, in which H. Gooding Field, the "improbably dry" on his appointment, was the central figure, spread all over Honolulu Sunday and Monday with remarkable rapidity and there was much speculation as to what action the Governor would take when he learned of it, particularly in view of his action in cabling to Washington for prohibition on account of the death of Captain Green. But thus far the Governor has done nothing.

Officer Cramer, who was on duty at the Seaside Saturday night, told The Advertiser that he intended to swear out a warrant for Field's arrest. This he did not do, however, saying Tuesday night that the matter had been amicably adjusted between himself and Field. What the basis of adjustment was is not stated.

H. Gooding Field has passed his physical examination and has been recommended to General Crowder by the Governor for appointment as permanent selective draft officer of the Territory.

## SPORTS

### FIVE MILES IN MARCH AND TEN IN FEBRUARY

Honolulu Runners In For Two  
Races of Particular Interest

Here's another one!

On top of the suggestion advanced by The Advertiser yesterday morning that a five-mile race be included in the program of the coming A. A. U. annual track meet, which, by the way, has since been fully endorsed by John F. Super, chairman of the registration committee of the Hawaiian branch of the A. A. U., comes now the plan to hold a ten-mile race at Moiliili Field on February 9.

Just why such a race should be held early in February when only a month away there will be a regularly sanctioned A. A. U. meet, which is an annual affair in local athletic circles, is not explained.

However, provided the A. A. U. sanctions this race, the affair should be a good one. Otherwise there will be absolutely no sense in holding it. But there is no reason under the sun why the race should not be sanctioned.

Early Event To Excite Interest  
The race should be a good one and will undoubtedly be a wedge to excite interest in the regular annual track meet in March. There are many runners in Honolulu who only await the opportunity to show what they have in them and probably most of them will enter.

A handsome trophy will be presented to the winner of this event. The event will serve a two-fold purpose. In addition to stimulating the sport, the receipts will go to defray the expenses of the trip of the so-called Star-Bulletin relay team which finished last in the recent Volcano Hilo race.

## TIN CHONG TURNS DOWN MANILA BASEBALL TRIP

Not Enough Money In It To Pay  
Expenses, He Says

HILO, Hawaii, January 12.—Tin Chong, the well known young Chinese of the Waterhouse Company in Honolulu, who was in Hilo this week, is the same young man who, a few years ago, took an All-Chinese baseball team to the mainland and there astonished the college teams of the whole Union. What those snappy boys from Hawaii did to some of the inland colleges was a shame, and the record of the trip was a succession of "W's" for "won," and there were but few "L's" on the list.

Tin Chong managed the Chinese team and the venture proved a success in both a sporting and financial sense. Then, the Chinese team decided upon an Oriental tour and Tin Chong went along with them again as manager. This trip was not a financial success, although the team won a big majority of the games played in Japan.

While in Hilo this week Tin Chong announced that he had been offered \$5,500 to take a ball team to Manila and there play a short series of games. The money was not enough, he said, to cover expenses and leave a fair margin of profit. He, therefore, had decided to decline the invitation—Hilo Daily Tribune.

## PAPAALOA CHRISTENS IS NEW CONCRETE COURTS

HILO, Hawaii, January 14.—Today on the Papaaloa tennis court there will be a grand opening tournament. The new concrete court, which is reported to be the best on this island, will be christened, and teams from all the plantations along the line will take part in the matches.

Manager and Mrs. R. Hutchinson of the Launapohoe Sugar Company are taking an active interest in the loings of the day and will be interested spectators, besides taking part in providing the luncheon to be served in the court at noon.

It is expected that a large number of people from all the plantations along the coast line will be in attendance and a good day's sport is being looked forward to by everybody.

## MAUI SCHOOL NOTES

WAILUKU, Maui, January 11.—Miss Lora C. Williams, a graduate of the San Jose State Normal school, arrived Wednesday. She has been assigned to the Kohala school. Miss Isabel Kapule is the new assistant for the Olowalu school. Inspector Raymond will leave on Tuesday for the Hana side of the island, where he will be for about a week. Mrs. M. R. Kiester is substituting for Mrs. McKay in the Wailuku school. The stormy weather during the early part of the week caused poor attendance at several schools, particularly in the Lahaina district.

The Camp 10 school enrolment has suffered through removal of parents and children to the Coast.

The teachers and pupils throughout the county are busy this month starting school gardens.

The enrolment of pupils by districts is as follows:  
Lahaina, 847 pupils.  
Wailuku, 1634 pupils.  
Makawao, 1699 pupils.  
Hana, 492 pupils.  
Molokai, 238 pupils.  
A general interest is being taken by school children in Red Cross work—Maui News.

## MANY CITIES AFTER JESS WILLARD BOUT

Portland and Sacramento Vie  
With Each Other To Land It

Jess Willard certainly started something when he announced that he would fight ten rounds, with his title not at stake, for the benefit of the Red Cross, gross receipts to be turned over to the organization, says a Portland, Oregon, paper.

Report writers all over the country are taking a crack at Willard for his unusual offer, in which he tries to take no risk of losing his championship, but public-spirited people have fallen for it, and Willard, from all reports is being deluged with offers of sites for the proposed battle.

Portland, Oregon, promoters put in a bid for this bout, but nothing has been heard from Willard, and the chances are that nothing will. Sacramento has come through with an offer, and it is said that part of the Capitol grounds could be rigged up as an arena, in case it should be fortunate enough to draw the prize.

Willard would rather have the bout staged in some larger city, however, preferably New York or Chicago. Boxing is not allowed in either of these towns, however, and special legislation would have to be enacted in order to stage such a bout.

At any rate, Willard is getting a lot of free advertising out of it, with the chances that his offer will be turned down by the Red Cross. This will place him in the position of having tried to do something for his country without having to go through the unpleasant exertion of training for the match.

## CALIFORNIA AFTER TWO WASHINGTON CONTESTS

The University of California football team, which has scheduled one game with the University of Washington this year, is trying to get a second meeting between the teams arranged. The schedule for the year already includes a game between the two universities at Seattle on Thanksgiving day. The extra game would be played at Berkeley, some time early in November.

California is anxious to schedule another contest. The Berkeley manager calls attention to the fact that it has spent three years in advertising the University of Washington until now Californians look forward to the game with Washington as the climax to the gridiron season.

Participation in the Washington game, even for a few seconds, means a letter to any California player, whether he gets in any other contest or not.

It is understood that Washington has made no definite answer to the proposal.

## FORMER COACHES ARE DOING THEIR "BIT"

NEW YORK, January 3.—Former coaches of clubs of the Amateur Athletic Union are doing their bit at the various Army cantonments. The men are acting as athletic instructors, mapping out recreational sport for the many thousands of soldiers to perfect their physical fitness for the more severe task of war fighting.

Melvin W. Sheppard, than whom no more consistent half-mile runner lived, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, as training camp activity director. Mel has a total of 40,000 under his direction, and he finds it a difficult task to furnish varied sports during the soldiers' spare moments. Harvey Cohn is at Spartanburg, South Carolina, while Camp Upton has three capable sports teachers in Jimmy Clark, Frank Glick and J. Franklin Kehoe.

## MONTREAL RINK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

MONTREAL, January 2.—The Montreal Arena, the biggest skating rink in Eastern Canada, was destroyed by fire today. One side of the building was blown down when an ammonia explosion. The rink was the scene of many of the leading hockey matches of the Dominion.

## URGES ENLISTMENT OF BALL PLAYERS AS BOMB THROWERS

CHICAGO, January 4.—The British Canadian recruiting mission has issued an official appeal to baseball players to enlist, because of their natural adaptability to grenade throwing.

"Baseball players can do better at grenade throwing than any other men," says a bulletin issued by recruiting officers. "We can train ordinary men for this service, but this is an age of specialization, and ball players are better fitted to become grenade throwers than any other class of men."

## WHITE SOX SCHAALK HAS HULA-HULA DANCER BEAT

The Linotype Bulletin for December carries the following little item, which is of local interest: "A Chicago newspaper artist pictures Ray Schaalk of the White Sox as a man who has 127 more motions than a hula-hula dancer. Schaalk started out to be a linotype operator, but assembled his movements as a phenomenal ball player and was sold to Comiskey for \$17,000."

## PASTOR RESIGNS TO GO INTO WAR WORK

Rev. John F. Cowan, who has been pastor of the Kohala Union Church for the last nine years, has resigned to go into war work with the Y. M. C. A. organization that is operating behind the lines in France. He expects to leave Kohala about the middle of February.

Doctor Cowan is widely known throughout the United States as a lecturer and writer. He was formerly associate editor of the Christian Endeavor World in Boston and is also a contributor to the Sunday School Times. His latest publication is "Big Jobs For Little Churches," which was issued a few months ago.

Rev. J. H. Williams, who for some months has been acting pastor of the Central Union Church has been offered the post left vacant by Doctor Cowan and will probably be his successor.

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JELLY ROLL  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1 egg  
6 tablespoons hot water  
smooth; pour into large well greased pan. Batter should not be more than 1/2 inch thick for cakes to roll nicely. Bake in slow oven. Turn out on sheet of brown paper, well dusted with powdered sugar. Beat jelly with fork and spread on cake. With sharp knife trim off all crusty edges and roll up while still warm by lifting one side of the paper. To keep the roll perfectly round roll up in cloth until cool.

DIRECTIONS—Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in well beaten egg; add hot water; beat well until smooth.

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